RG104 E-1 Box 143 Dec 1886

Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa.,

COINER'S DEPARTMENT.

December 30th 1886

Hon Daniel M Fox
Superintendent
Sir,

The 5¢ nickel piece of the date of 1884 referred to in Treasurer Jordan's letter of yesterday, was struck from a foreign die, and evidently was cut from a trial strip of nickel rolled accidentally to the weight of a bronze cent, the blank escaping detection by the selectors, and was milled and coined, and issued by mistake.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servant
W. L. Steel
Coiner

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Wm. S. Heal.

Coiner.

Says that the 5 cent nickel piece of 1884, referred to in Snead & Jordan's Letter of yesterday, was struck from a genuine die, — cut from a treal strip of nickel & issued by mistake.

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Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant
William S. Steele, Coiner

[Abstract]
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